CAP HATFIELD

earing His End From the Effects of an Old Wound.

Expects Soon To Be Tried Before the Great Judge Above.

Efforts of a Long-Haired Detective to Supture Him-Firing at Hatfield in the Woods After Enjoying His Hospitality-Narrow Escape.

outsa, Ky., April 26 .- All reports to e regarding Cap Hatfield baving been ed are false. He is still breathing, is now in a dying condition-not rom a late encounter, however, but from the effects of a wound received eight years ago. The injury was given him in the back, and it is left for those who know of him to guess whether he received it at the hands of a traitor or cowardly assassin, or while running

from an enemy. Recently Cap professed religion, and ordered that his guns and pistols be taken away from his house, remarking that he would need them no more, as his friends would see that his death and burial were quiet and undisturbed. He is expecting a change of venue, and says his case will not be tried before earthly courts, but will, to stop expense and save the state further trouble, be taken elsewhere. A longhaired mountain detective named Bill Napper, and who calls himself "Wild recently visited the Hatfield section for the purpose of capturing one or all of four bad ones-Cap, John, Anse and Elias Hatfield-the dazzling rewards standing for the delivery of these men blinding him to the almost utter impossibility of success. After wandering fruitlessly in the woods for

some time, the long-haired gent grew hungry, tired, foot-sore and, perhaps, desperate, and knocked at the home of the man he was hunting-Cap Hatfield. He was received kindly and treated to as good a dinner as the country afforded. The afternoon passed, evening came; then supper, which was enjoyed by all, except Napper, who had not made up the gray matter under his long dirty locks as to where he would stay that night. But Cap saw his guest's dilemma and at once relieved (?) him by saying: "Mr. Napper. I know you and know what you are here for. I won't listen to any excuses or apologies. Stay here and sleep with me as long as you wish. You shall receive the best I can offer. But, Mr. Napper, you must not attempt to nab me without first posting me and telling me your plans or you may be injured." Napper stayed and slept with Cap every night and was a nicely treated guest for one month, at the end of which time he left Cap and his house intact. He then began to prowl around in the woods seeking to meet Cap alone and at a disadvantage. At last he met him and thought his one-thousand-dollar opportunity had put in its appearance. The trouble was with the opportunity that Cap saw Napper early in the meeting and both at once felt moved to salute by firing at each other. The sound of the shooting brought several of Cap's friends on the spot in short order-just in time to see Rill's wild hair disappearing in the woods. Shots were sent after him, and

hunted Hatfields as they walked over his resting place. Napper says his heart beat so hard that he was afraid it would split the log and let the Hatfields slip in. They crossed and recrossed the log, but failed to look inside. The Hatfield-McCoy trouble is ended. for the good reason that the McCoys are all dead or out of the country. The Hatfields are quiet, friendly and accommodating, but it is useless to try to take

one struck him on the heel.

Then it was that Bill did the

slickest act of his detective life,

Being crippled, and knowing that he

about for a change of plans. He crossed

ning about 300 yards further he dropped

his coat and pipe and hurried back to

the log and crawled into it, and in a

few moments was listening to the much

them. They are prepared to meet a houseful warmly. They have a house built of sod, with all necessary openings for the use of their artillery. To Exterminate Truste. New York, April 26 .- A Philadelphia

special to the Herald says that Special Agent Horton, of the department of justice, has been in that city during the trusts. It is understood that his mission has special reference to the sugar trust and National Cordage trust. From Philadelphia Mr. Horton will go to New

WASHINGTON, April 26,-For West Virginia and Ohio-Generally fair; slightly warmer; east winds. For Indiana-Generally fair; north-

The Weather.

east winds. For Tennessee and Kentucky-Generally fair; east winds.

For Michigan-Fair; east winds.

Reward for Bunco O'Brien.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26. -Gov. Flower upon request of Gen. Lathrop, superintendent of the state prisons, issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$2,500 for the capture and return to the custody of the New York state prison authorities, of Thomas O'Brien, who escaped from Officer Buck at Utica on the morning of April 20.

From Affluence to Poverty. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Noah L. Smith, who twenty-five years ago was a wealthy and influential citizen of Chieago, died Sunday. He has been living for some time in a miserable, tumble down dwelling on Twenty-second street and at the time of his death was almost penniless.

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—The jour-neymen bakers have made a demand for the abolition of night work and their employers have declared their determination not to accede to it. The nen may they will strike May 1.

THE BOILER FLEW Through the Roof 100 Feet Above and

GREENCASTLE, April 26.—A terrific explosion, followed by a boiler sent flying through the air and a fire that threatened the destruction of several buildings, occurred Monday morning about 2 o'clock in the business center of the city. The boiler was used in heating the water at Barton's bath-house, and the explosion was the result of insufficient pressure upon the heater. The boiler, weighing nearly 500 pounds, was sent crashing through the roof a distance of fully 100 feet above the building. Every window in the build-ing was shattered, the doors wrenched from their hinges, and, strange to relate, the inmates of the building escaped without a scratch. The flames were immediately extinguished, but not until considerable damage had been inflicted upon the building and contents from an explosion of coal oil. Loss over \$1,000. The building is insured, but the policy does not cover losses caused by an explosion.

BATTLE IN VENEZUELA.

The Insurgents Win Another Engagement on the Plains Near Valencia.

MARACAILO, Venezuela, April 26 .--The federalists have fought another battle with the government troops and again scored a victory. The fight occurred on the plains near Valencia, and this exactly suited the federalists, the majority of whom are lancers, who are most to be feared when afforded an opportunity for a display of their horsemanship. Details of the losses on both sides have not yet been received, but the encounter is said to have been accompanied by the usual number of desertions from the government ranks.

He Led the Pathfinder. New York, April 26.-Josiah Belden, a California pioneer and an old resident of this city, died at his home at the age seventy-seven years. May 10, 1841, Mr. Belden and companions started for California with the first company of emigrants and pioneers that ever crossed the plains. The party consisted of sixty men and one woman, Mrs. Kelsey. About one-third of the company were Catholic missionaries going out to labor among the Indians.

Monday's Ball Games The games of the league and western association on Monday resulted as fol-

LEAG	UK.
Cincinnati	Cleveland Chicago Brooklyn Bultimore Pittsburgh
WESTERN AS	SOCIATION.
j Milwaukre 1	Toledo
Kansas City	

The Police Interfered. COLLEGE POINT, L. I., April 26,-A team of female base ball players, known as Miss Lillie Arlington's Cincinnati Reds, were to have played against a local male team here Monday, but owing to the opposition of the women of the village Police Captain Marters interfered and prevented the exhibition, much to the disgust of the players and a large crowd who had paid the admis-

sion to see it. Valuable Stallion Dead. George Wilkes, dam Lou Coons, by American Clay, second dam Nokomis, by Mambrino Chief, third Dam Mrs. Caudle, is dead at the home of his owner. W. H. Hawkins, this county. He was the sire of five trotters in the 2:30 would soon be caught, he began to look list, of two sires and two dams of 2:30 a creek on a hollow log, and after run- trotters, and was valued at \$10,000.

Locomotive Tire Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-It is rumored that the five leading manufacturers of locomotive tires of the country. the Nashua Iron Co., the Standard Iron and Steel Co., of Lewiston, Pa.: the Latrobe Steel Co., of Latrobe. Pa.; the Midvale Steel Co., of this city, and the Chicago Tire and Spring Works, of Chicago, have formed a combination and will soon be merged into a trust concern.

Garfield Park Is Doomed. CHICAGO, April 26 .- The city council bassed an ordinance ordering Jackson boulevard to be extended through the Garfield park race track. The Hawkins, owners of the track, think that the order can not be carried out for some time, but enemies of the race course will make every endeavor to put the street through at once.

A Missing District Attorney. WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 26.—Dis-trict Attorney Edward Bingham, of past week hunting up evidence against | Chester county, has disappeared, and all efforts to find him have thus far proved of no avail. The only traces of him since last Wednesday are a lot of protested checks which are lying at the Farmers' national bank, of West Ches-

Prefers the Race Track to the Pulpit. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Parson Arnett the Saranac (Mich.) clergyman who stood trial last summer before the Methodist Conference because of his interest in trotting horses, has announced his intention of withdrawing from the pulpit and taking to the sulky for a liv-

Suicided by Shooting. Piттввивон, Pa., April 26.-Henry Schalle, an aged and wealthy contractor, committed suicide at 3 o'clock Monday morning by shooting himself in the head with a British bull-dog revolver. Despondency, result of a long sickness, was the cause.

Clothing Store Quits. Sr. Louis, April 26.-The Martin Clothing Co., No. 813 Washington avenue, made an assignment Monday for the benefit of creditors. The assets are stated to be \$175.000, but liabilities are not given.

Springpield, O., April 26.—Peter Young, a well-known octogenarian miller, fell backwards down-stairs, Monday morning and broke his neck. Canada's Canals Must Se Rept Mor Pour Collegans, Ont, April 23.—Or-lers have been given to keep the canal closed all day on Sundays and allow no boats to pass through.

BOMB EXPLODED.

Revenge On Very, Who Secured Ravachol's Capture.

His Restaurant Blown Up, Himself Killed and Three Ladies Hurt.

His Wife Not Injured. But She Becomes Raving Maniac-Fifteen Persons in All Injured By Ravachol's Friends-Paris in a Panic.

PARIS, April 26.-The restaurant of M. Very, who on March 30 delivered M. Ravachol, the anarchist, into the hands of the police, was utterly wrecked explosion. Since Rayachol's arrest M. Very has frequently been threatened with such a disaster. The force of the explosion was terrific and widely felt, and an enormous crowd quickly gathered about the shattered building. The police on entering, found M. Very lying on fallen. the floor of the restaurant in the midst of heaps of debris, groaning with fright and pain. One of his legs had been broken, and he was sent to a hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg. A granddaughter of M. Very was also injured, and two ladies living in rooms located over the restanrant were badly shaken and bruised. Very's wife was not injured, but she has lost her senses owing to the severity of the shock she suffered, and is raving like a maniac.

clearing away the ruins. Fortunately the damage done is almost entirely confined to the building in which M. Very's restaurant was located. A detachment of troops is keeping clear the roadway before the ruined cafe. It is the general opinion that the explosion was perpetrated mainly to terrorize the jurymen who will be on duty at Ravachol's trial. The police have a theory that the bomb was thrown into the basement of the building through a grating. A policeman who was on duty just outside the restaurant when the explosion securred was thrown to the pavement by the shock. He stated that he saw nothing suspicious.

At this hour (10:30 p. m.) firemen are

M. Loze, the prefect of police; M. Goron, chief of the municipal police, and M. Raypard, secretary of the mini try of the interior, arrived on the scene soon after the explosion. A quantity of goods lying exposed in front of an adjoining shop were destroyed. Three persons have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murderous affair. One of them shouted "Vive l'anarchie" on being taken into custody. The news of the explosion quickly spread throughout the city, creating consternation, especially on the boulevards, where exaggerated reports of the affair were current.

Detachments of police hurriedly formed a cordon in the Boulevard Magenta, on which at the corner of Rue Lancry, Very's restaurant is located. M. Very died at the hospital soon after the amputation of his leg. M. Very, before his death, was beyond giving in formation to throw light on the outrage, but a waiter who was taken with him to the hospital says that his master has received no fewer than fifty or sixty LEXINGTON. Ky., April 26.—Lyle threatening letters from anarchists Vilkes, brown stallion, eighteen, by since Rayachol was arrested. Rayachol's trial begin to-day, and all Paris is in a

COACHED A PUPIL.

School Principal Charged With Assisting a Boy in his Examination, to Defeat Girls Whose Parents He Distiked.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.-Prof. J. M. Hall, superintendent of the Ottawa, Paulding, county schools, is in hot water. The people of that community claim to have proof that Hall has been coaching one of the boy graduates on examination in astronomy in order to defeat some of the girls whose parents he does not like. The boy accidentally left the questions and answers on his desk, in the handwriting of the superintendent, and they were captured by the girls. The state school commissioner has been notified, and an effort will be made to have Hall's certificate revoked.

An Ohlo Town Burning.

WOOSTER, O., April 26.-A message from Shreve at an early hour Tuesday morning states that one half of the town has been burned. Both sides of Market street, the main street of the village, was in flames for two blocks south from the Ft. Wayne depot. A message to this city appealed for help, and in response nearly 100 persons, with a portion of the Wooster fire department left on a special train for the burning town. The fire originated in the office of Dr. J. D. Pocoek.

Held for Murder.

IRONTON, O., April 26.-Dan McDaniels, who tried to murder Maggie Hay, because she wouldn't marry him, and then attempted suicide, has partly recovered and was bound over to the grand jury without bail Monday. Maggie is still alive, but her recovery is doubtful.

A Bridegroom Attempts Suicide. JACKSON, Tenn., April 26,-M. J. Hart, an Israelite, who married a Catholic girl some days ago, stabbed himself three times in the presence of his bride Monday. He may recover. The pa-day morning at the Summer glass-rents of the girl refused to sanction the works, fatally burning Sadie Crawford, wedding unless they were remarried by a priest.

Sherman to Nominate Harrison. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- It was stated Monday night that the friends of Gen. Harrison have invited Senator Sherman to make the speech at Minneapolis, putting the president in nomination for a second term, and that Senator Sherman has accepted the invitation.

Dairy Stable Burned. PARKVILLE, L. I., April 26.—The Cheshire Dairy Co.'s big stable burned Monday. One hundred and fifty animals perished in the flames.

Secretary and Mrs. Foster returned to Washington Monday night, after a Haines have been arrested for the theft. secretary's intention to attend the re-publican state convention at Cleveland, but important business calls him back to Washington.

FREAKS OF THE TOMB.

Startling Discoveries in a Philadelphia Graveyard—Death's Secrets Revealed by the March of Improvement. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Monday

night the gang of men that for two months had been engaged in removing the bodies from the old Union cemetery, at Belegrade and Vienna streets, so as to make room for forty-two residence buildings, completed their labors. Altogether nearly 8,000 bodies have been removed from the cemetery, although it does not cover a very large area. Evidently the employes of corporation that formerly owned the cemetery believed in turning an honest penny, and as many of them as possible, for in several cares as many as fifteen bodies have been exhumed from a single grave. It has been at 9:40 o'clock Monday night by a bomb | a grueseme task, but the men did not mind it so long as they got their \$5 a day, which was the least sum that would tempt them to delve down among the coflins and skulls and bones. Not a man of them, however, could be induced as an argument to animate them against to work after the shades of night had

Some curious discoveries have tended from time to time to enliven the operations if they were capable of being enlivened. One of the coffins brought to the surface was constructed of solid Iron, and after the shape of a torpedo boat, long and pointed at the ends. Upon unscrewing the lid there was found the body of a man in a perfect state of preservation, not the slightest trace of discoloration being apparent, although, according to the records, the interment must have taken place fully a half century ago. The body rested in drapings of the most costly satin, colored and white, and the red hafr upon the head, as well as the mustache of the same color, were as intact as though the burial had taken place but a couple of days before.

This is attributed to the fact that the covering of heavy plate glass beneath the lid rendered the iron casket absolutely air tight. In another coffin, containing the body of a woman, there were two flatirons, a discovery which caused considerable speculation, until an undertaker explained that it was customary in the profession to place irons on the knees of people who had been bowlegged in their life time in order to keep them in place. Several hundred of the bodies were found to be completely petrified, resembling flint, a condition due to the damp and marshy ground. Three coffins entirely empty have been brought to the surface, while in another casket was the body of a man whose hair and beard had grown so long as to fill the remaining space. In another case the diggers found the skeleton of a woman with a luxuriant growth of hair six feet long on her skull. The coffin had crumbled into dust. The remains are being reinterred in Northwood Cem-

THE SLAVE'S OLD FRIEND.

Calvin Fairbank's Last Days Are Being Spent In Poverty.

ANGELICA, N. Y., April 26 .- A man whose name was in the mouth of every slave during the stirring times of the war is ending his days in this city in comparative poverty. In days long past he was known as a man of remarkable courage, who suffered much and denied himself much for the welfare of the Negro element. His name is Calvin Fairbank, with rev erend as a pretix. Some years before the war he was arrested in Kentucky, his native state, for assisting slaves to escape into Ohio; was convicted and sentenced to twenty years' of hard labor in the penitentiary. Of this term he served seventeen years, during which he received thousands of lashes upon his bare back. Finally a pardon came to him through the intervention of Abraham Lincoln. To-day he is penniless, and an appeal in his behalf has been issued by the well-known chaplain, C. C. McCabe. The latter has published an autobiography of the old man, and made him a present of 1,500 copies. With the returns from the sales of these it is believed that another \$1,000 will place him beyond the reach of want for the rest of his life. And this amount is all that is being asked for.

JEWISH SOCIETY WORK.

A Movement Contemplating Radical Changes in the Methods of Religious Work.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, of the Temple Emanuel, on Fifth avenue, the place of worship for one of wealthiest Hebrew congregations in this country, is at the head of a new movement, the first steps in which have been taken, contemplating a revolution in some of the methods of Jewish religious society work. The new movement contemplates the adoption of the methods and much of the etiquette of the Protestant church. Many rules of Judaism will have to be laid aside to admit of marriage ceremonies within the temples, funeral services from the church, congregational singing, sewing societies, house-to-house work among the irreligious Jews, and, the boldest step of all, a crusade of conversions among the Christians.

Natural Gas Explosion. STEUBENVILLE, O., April 26.-Two explosions of natural gas took place Monday morning at the Summer glassa packer, and dangerously injuring Lawrence Carstensen, another employe. A number of boys and girls were more or less hurt by being hit by flying debris. The explosion was caused by a pipe breaking and the gas igniting from the furnace. The damage to the factory is about \$300.

A Heavy Robbery. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26.—Geo. M. Babbit, an old recluse, living at Mansfield, Mass., has been robbed of \$24.0 0 in stocks and bonds, which he had concealed in barrels, trunks and tomato cans about his house. His grandson, Geo. V. Seward, eighteen years: Geo. Traut, of Greut Falls, N. H., and Dr.

An Anarchist Turns Policeman. MADRID, April 25.--Munos, the an-

ROME ROUSED

To Dangers That Spring From Anarchy.

The Government and the Nobility Prepare For Trouble.

Threats Are Freely Uttered Against the Austrians, and It Is Feared That in Event of a Riot the Austrian Embassy Would Be Assaited.

ROME, April 26. - The authorities Monlay began the work of barricading the residences of officials and also the banks. This is done in view of disturbances which occurred Sunday, and of the aporehension of more serious disturbances Monday. The working classes are greatly stirred up by the prospect of a removal of the flour tax, this being used the government.

Threats are freely uttered against the Austrians, and there is reason to fear that in the event of a riot the Austrian embassy would be assailed. For this reason the lower windows of the Austrian embassy are being walled up strongly enough to prevent any assailants from entering or shooting into the embassy. The members and servants of the embassy are armed, and every preparation has been made to give a deadly reception to a mob. Feeling against the Austrians is running very high, partly because of the close friendship shown between the vatican and the Austrian court. The troops of the carrison are kept ready to go to the escue of the embassy at the first sign of danger.

The preparations made by the authorities are so extensive and serious that the public are more alarmed thereby than by the threats and demonstrations of the anarchists. The greatest uneasiness prevails and people of means are secreting their valuables, and following the example of the officials in making their residences ready to offer some reistance to a mob, in case of attack.

Access to the palaces of the nobility s made extremely difficult, and especially of the nobility known to adhere to the vatican, and galleries of paintings and statuary that have been readily accessible to visitors, are now surrounded with safeguards that are both novel and inconvenient. The military authorities have doubled the guards where arms and ammunitions are stored, as it is feared that the anarchists may try to create a panic in advance of an uprising by causing an explosion simifar to that which shook Rome to its foundations about a year ago. The situation is now so serious, and the danger of an outbreak so pressing, that steps are being taken by the government to meet the peril without any concealment whatever.

MOUNTED TOUGHS

Attempt to Rob a Kansas Pacific Train-A Station Operator Shrewdly Saves the Company's Cash Box.

WALLACE, Kas., April 26 .- The remnant of a gang of toughs that has been hanging around Wallace, made an attempt to rob the west-bound passenger train on the Kansas Pacific here Sunday night. Late in the evening several cititol point.

As the train pulled in at 11:15 p. m. the gang at the station demanded the money box of the operator, but by suddenly extinguishing the light and concealing the cash he saved the money, but came within an ace of loosing his life, for a bullet went crashing over his head.

The robbers then turned their attention to the train. Hearing pistol shots at the station, the passengers were on their guard before the train stopped, and, as the robbers attempted to board the train, the passengers met them with drawn weapons.

Several shots were exchanged, rocks and track bolts were hurled against the windows by the robbers during the melee, and 17 plate glass windows were shattered in the coaches.

An infant was seriously injured by a rock and shattered glass falling on its head. While the excitement was at its

height the train pulled out. After firing again at the station house the toughs mounted their horses and fled south. The sheriff and a posse are

in pursuit. The Behring Sea Trouble. LONDON, April 26 .- The house of com-

mons resumed its session Monday upon the expiration of the adjournment for the Easter holidays. In reply to a question asked by Mr. James Bryce, the well-known author, Mr. J. W. Lowther, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, stated that a complete accord had been arrived at with the United States in regard to the Behring sea modus vivendi. The convention, he said, had been signed at Washington, but the terms of the convention had not yet reached England. Mr. Lowther added that the government was taking steps to consult Canada regarding the persons by whom Canada wishes to be represented in the arbitration. The names of the British arbitrators had not been decided on.

Triple Domestle Tragedy. UHRICHVILLE, O., April 26.-Ear'y Monday morning George Moore, of this place, shot his wife, killing her instantly, and then shot Ed McCiellan, a Dennison saloon-keeper. Family trouble was the cause, Moore charging his wife with maintaining illicit relations with McClellan. McClellan's wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal. Me-Clellan boarded at Moore's house, and Moore worked at night, being employed by the P., C. & St. L. railway. After the shooting Moore ran from the house and going to the residence of his stepmother, near by, shot himself through the head and is now dying.

Stephen Hite Sentenced to Hang. Louisville, Ky., April 28.—Stephen Hite was aentenced here to hang on June 3, for the murder of Albert Bauerman, on September 20, 1891. His defense was insanity.

CONDENSED NEWS

Country by Telegraph.

The treasury department Monday pur-

chased 380,000 ounces of silver at 87.10 to 87.19 cents. Mary Feency, while destroying cornstalks in a Monticello, Ill., field was

burned to death. The Sapphire and Ruby Co., of Mon-

tana, paid \$2,000,000 for an 8,000 acre tract near Helena. H. B. Bryant, of Chicago, is dead. He was one of the proprietors of the Bryant & Stratton Busines college.

The first pick was struck on the new Reading, Lancaster and Baltimore railway at Adamstown, Pa., Monday. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro states that the ravages of yellow fever at that

point and Santos are decreasing. The great bridge at Memphis was connected Monday night, and nothing remains but to put, on the flooring and guard rails and lay the railway track:

In a colored railway tie camp near Paducah, Ky., three murders have occurred in two weeks, and several other men are missing. The authorities are trying to break up the camp. Gen. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville,

Ind., who was elected a delegate to the Minneapolis convention against his wishes, has again positively declined to accept the honor. The Methodist ministry of Columbus,

O., has determined to inaugurate a general boycott against the Ohio conference camp meeting at Lancaster unless its gates are closed on Sunday.

Fifteen bank officials of Lexington, Ky., met Monday night and formed an organization for the promotion of manufacturing enterprise in the Blue Grass City. They will back their plans with money.

Under a recent ruling of the secretary of the navy none but American citizens will be on the payrolls of that department. Unnaturalized draughtsmen, etc., will either have to take out papers of allegiance or quit.

James T. Gault, 42 years old, was found dead in Dr. Wheeler's office, Maysville, Ky, Mr. Gault recently in-herited \$6000 from his father's estate. He was aboard the steamer Magnolia when she blew up near Cincinnati in

The magnificent offering of the people of the state of Iowa to the starving people of famine-stricken Russia, 3,200 tons of breadstuffs, will leave New York within the next two or three days, transported by the steamer Tyne-

At Clarksville, Tenn., J. P. Y. Whitfield died very suddenly early Monday morning. He was one of the most prominent citizens of the section, being largely engaged in the foundry and saw mill business. He was an odd fellow of the highest degree.

The supreme court of the United States rendered a decision Monday on the oleomargarine law, in which it holds that dealers in oleomargarine who do not keep books can not, under the law, be required to make monthly statements of sales.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, April 26. FLOUR-Winter patent 84.45 34.75: fancy 84.00 @4.15; family, 2.25 3.70; extra, 22 25 3.3.25; low grade, \$2.10 2.2.50; spring patent, \$4.45 24.65; spring fancy, 14 109 4.30; spring family, 13.75% 4.00. Rye flour, 14.50 64 00 Buckwheat \$2,00@2 25 per 100 lbs. WHEAT-The market was firm, with a fair

inquiry. Cash No. 2 red samples had buyers at 2014 6591c and sales were made to arrive at 2014 C. No. 3 red quoted at 88689c. COBN-The market was quiet, offerings being

firmly held and bayers only taking hold for in mediate current wants. Ear was frm at 416 of cash No, 2 white shelled was offered, and being wanted sold at #1/2c. No. 3 mixed was held

OATS-The market quiet and easy, with something of a pressure to sellers. No. 2 white samples held at 3000000 and No. 2 mixed at 31% 32c, but buyers were slow to pay more than the inside rutes. RYE-The market was dull; each No. 2 on

track being nominally held at ale, with no buy-CATILE-Shippers: good to choice, \$4.0024,25; common to fair. 2.00%3.75; oxen, good to choice,

23.25 2.75; common to fair, (2.00 23.00) pelect butchers, \$3.75 2.4.10; fair to good, (2.00 23.65; common, #2.00%# 75 Hogs-Select heavy and prime butcher, \$450 @4 60: fair to good packing, \$4.25 g4.45; com-mon and rough, 3.50 g4.10; fair to good light, 4.250; 4.50; fat pigs, \$3.75@4.25; common. \$3.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep-Clipped, 84.503 4.75; unshorn, \$5.750.6.50; wethers and year-lings, \$6.860.6.75; lambs, \$6.780.7.00; extra, \$7.5-@1.30 spring lambs, 10.00% 8 00. NEW YORK, April 26. WHEAT-Firm: No. 2 red winter, 90%c cash;

April, 954c.; May, 914c; June 904c. Conn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 51c cash; April, 40%c; May, 47%c; June 45%c. OATS Dull but steady: No. 2 mixed, 35c cash; May, 34%c; June 34c.

Rvs-Dull and steady. Western, 814@850 BARLEY-Dull and nominal. PITTSBURGE, April 20. CATTLE-Market active and for the high-

than last week's prices; no cattle shipped New York. Hogs-Market steady: all grades, \$4.70@4. eighteen cars hogs shipped to New York. SHEEP-Market slow and Iblebbe off from

week's prices BALTIMORE ADS WHEAT-Unsettled and higher: No. spot, \$1.03\(\pi 1.01\) April, \$1 asked; steamer 2 red, \$62 asked.

Conn-Unsettled and highert mixed spot @Note; April, 504 c asked: steamer mixed. OATS-White firm, mixed dult: No. 2 western, 3814@30c; No. 2 mixed western,

KYE-Quiet: No. 2 neminal at 83c. CRICAGO, April PLOUR AND GRAIN.-Cash quotation: dull, nominally unchanged. No. 2 spring 8214c; No. 3 spring wheat, 162 8114c; No.

88@8814c; No. 2 cora, togst 4c; No. 2 oat 2014c: No. 2 white do. 30140 1140; No. 3 20140 3014c: No 2 rve, 73c; No. 2 barley, N Na 3 f. a. b., 51 1658c; Na 4 f. a. b., 42 156c; flaxseed, 97 gc. PHILADELPHIA, April

WHEAT-Firm and Quiet: No. 2 red CORN-Options a shade firmer; ear CORN-Options a shade victory and firmly held. No. 8 in export elevator steamer in export elevator, 46 ic. No. 2 yellow in grain depot. 5 No. 2 yellow in gr April, 474: No. 2 mixed April, 47651740 OATS-Car lots stendy and quiet, No.

Me: No. 2 white, Spe: No. 2 white Apr WHEAT Dull but stendy: No. 2 or May, Mc; July, Sc; August, Stice. Cons. Dull and stendy: No. 2 or

No. 3, 41c.

No. 3, 41c.

OATS—Quiet: cash, Sic.

RYS—Duit: cash, Soc.

CLOVES-SEED—Dull and steady; p. 54.50.